MISSOURI WENT BUTLERCRATIC.

The Butlers "Vindicated."--Jim Butler to Congress.--Democratic Majority Drops Low in Scott County.

Vol. I

a circuit judgehip in the country. and Market streets and furnishes "boose" for the Indiana.

"Cuddy Mack," Nick Griffin, Bobby Carroll, Mike Kinuey, and the whole pears in the Globe-Democrat and politicians make your laws. They Butler outfit did into office on the other St. Louis papers. You are want you to vote 'er straight. "Democratic" ticket. It's a sweet told that "they saw a number of In 1896 there were more than sness they have in St. Louis now. men passing in the polling, dis- 2,700 votes east in Scott county-The Republic's "reform" movement appearing in an alley and then re- 2,657 of which were counted. Then seems to be getting biggest at the turn." You are also told that the lines were clearly drawn. The

presed the belief that the frund cry occurrence. from the Republic of Wednesday souri! She went Butlercatie!

marning: They haw a number of men passing in the nolling place of in the polling place, disuppear in an alley and then return. Colonel Ker-

ens stopped to see the game.
"Minus, Austin and Kauffman

Now, reader, bear in mind that It is a difficult matter to "scratch" Cropin runs a thirst palace at 12th the above is from the Republic-a under the present daw. Even men paper that has always defended the who are accustomed to such things Nesbit law and denied the existence are linkle to make mistakes and lose of repeaters. The same account ap- their vetes. But it is the law-and Dockery policemen were there to man who believed in Democratic That the Indians did it there is no protect these repenters in their ne- principles had something to fight sloubt. Even the Republic admits furious work, and that these officers for, as did also the man who believed It. In St. Louis a large per cent of of the law were within thirty feet of in Republican principles. It brought the better element refuse to go to Mr. Minnis when he was struck with out a full vote. The Democratic

annu Akins, Dick Kerens, J. L. Min- Had it not been for the prominence mis, E. S. Austin, M. A. Kauffmann of the men in the party it is alto- the Democrats nor the Republicans and D. C. Sommers were discussing gether probable that the Republic have anything to fight for. Selfish the repeaters and some of them ex- would have made no mextion of this interests have managed to get con-

wasoverdene. Mr. Kauffman invited Next week the Kicker will tell you not only in the state, but in the tives Peddle Legislation. is reported to have been a very tives Peddle Legislation. let them see for themselves. Now, In the meantime let us throw up our acceptable to these selfish interests bear in mind that what follows is hats and shout: "Hurray for Mis- were permitted to receive nomina- an ex-member of the St. Louis House

THEY DIDN'T SHOUT.

walked across the street to the southeast corner of Tenth and Frankgautheast corner of Tenth and Franklin. Mr. Akins was on the opposite side of Tenth street with Mr. Somside of Tenth street with Mr. Som-

When a stranger approached and Never in the history of the county "off" year. This is true. But when tions" with Phillip Stock, the "legising around that neighborhood he was there such an effort made to get the unusual effort to get out the lative agent" of the Suburban street the case, suppressing a yawn, "and ing around that neighborhood he was civily told that they were there in the ordinary course of business.

"No, you are not," was the reply.

"You are one of Folk's spies."

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"With that a blow was nimed at the people to the polis. Usually the polis to the polis. Usually the taken into consideration it proves that the people did not vote because that the people did not vote because that they had nothing to the fill be right back, pa," she said. The man made no reply until she taken into consideration it proves that the people did not vote because the meaning of the Suburban street railway. Mr. Stock is a very "respectable" gentleman. He is wealthy. So far as the "negotiations" are though you intended to."—Chicago Shouted after her:

"He had reached the people did not vote because the first through you intended to."—Chicago Shouted after her:

"He paused, gaz they felt that they had nothing to instruction to the general election. They had nothing to instruct the case, suppressing a yawn, "and the case, suppressing a yawn,

among the Bemocrats. The proport money, although the bill had not

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corporation behind it to send out two miles north of town, from heart think so. Gene?" fighting it as they fought silver in tion of organic diseases. 1896. Among the labor element of W. H. Noble, of St. Louis, died at stretched away through the dusk tothe cities the movement has spread the residence of Sam Wray on the wards the town.

The boodle and bribery exposures. If you didn't attend our street fair the better element reques to go to ar. atmins when he was struck with majority over the Republicans was as the result of private ownership last week you missed the chance of the man, angrily, "he's a candidate dull light of sorrow slumbered. Six years later, in 1902, neither public service corporations out of thousand years. politics.

STARTLING TESTIMONY. trol of both party organizations,

The Honorable John K. Murrell, tions for office. And while the popu- of Delegates, was on the witness lation of our county has increased stand last week. Mr. Murrell was "So the party walked over to the college place on 10th street, between There Was no Hilarity at the less than 3,000, yet less than 1,000 was supposed to represent them.

Court House Over Returns.

Court House Over Returns. Court House Over Returns. votes were cast last Tuesday, after According to the politicians and The shouting and yelling that is every effort had been exhausted to their organs, to question Mr. Murusually indulged in as each precinct get them out. And the Democratic rel's honesty would be "slandering is heard from after the polls close majority has dwindled from 1,155 the people." That is what they tell was dispensed with Tuesday evening. in 1896 to 568 in 1902. For repressus when we question the honesty of

get the people to the polls the result | It will be argued that 1896 was a bine. He was the man appointed by presidential year and that this is an the combine to carry on "negotia- "I could sit by your side forever." with that a blow was aimed at just rared back in their offices, feeling vote for. In 1900, a presidential corroborated by Stock himself. But d'and ran across the street with assured that the old mossbacks year, the vote fell short and the stock has never been indicted. He is too rich and "respectable." Too "influential."

Murrell's testimony follows. Read to the necessity of public ownership: "I believe the original Suburban bill had not come to the House from the Council; that we only had copies of it," said Murrell, "when the nineteen members of the combine and myself met in the House of Delegates

"My brother, E. E. Murrell, who the members voted for \$100,000, others \$75,000; and I believe one voted to ask \$50,000. We decided upon \$75,000.

"Of this amount \$1,000 was to be

in the negotiations with the Suburban's representative. The names of Helms, Gutke and myself were voted People who enjoy dancing should upon. I was selected. The combine keep in mind that on Thanksgiving Philip Stock and for me to hold out grand ball will be given at Metz's ant, but, although he strained his for \$75,000 for the nineteen votes new hall, Oran.

to know what we would pass the bill nounce that a 12%-ib. boy had stopfor. I asked him to make me a ped at his house the night before. proposition. He offered \$60,000. I refused it and told him he would have to pay \$75,000. I reported to the combine what I had done with Stock. I was instructed to hold out for \$75,000 and \$1,000 for each of the nineteen members on the night

the bill would be passed.
"I had several other meetings with Commerce; Wm. Keesee, Kelso; Jas. Stock and reported my actions to Bowman, Morley; W. A. Miller, More-land; John S. Cobb, Siksaton; J. C. Burton, Blodgett; Albert Ringo, Syl-came to us that the Grand Jury was ph Hutchison. Sylvania— vania; A. A. Thomas, Tywappity. going to take up the case. Then it Morley.

Democratic unjority was only 785. | was that Bersch made a motion to The result of Tuesday, so far as depose me as the representative and Scott county is concerned, shows appoint a committee consisting of that the dissatisfaction prevails Helms, Lehman, Decker and Robertamong the Republicans as well as son to deal with Stock and get the tion is about the same. Both sides been pussed and our agreement had not been kept with him.

welcome to all the comfort they can for the box. Stock and I had taken ing in the evening breeze, and on the elected?" great pleasure in placing the "stay. for the passage of the bill and placed met a wider strip of yellow stubble. at-homes" in the Public Ownership it there. He had taken one key and The door behind him stood open, gives you pain." column. There was no county or. I the other. I refused to give up and the light from within fell softly

and he told me that all the combine against the glare of the lamp. The members had agreed to swear before man turned his head and saw her. ness of the vote to make it appear that body that they knew nothing Slowly he took his pipe from his that no one pays any attention to about the money in the safety de mouth. being called as a witness and did not have you, Gene?" he asked.

spell binders. The corporations are failure, superinduced by a complica-

until both of the great political morning of November 1st of brain parties put municipal ownership in trouble. Mr. Noble was a member pair asked me to marry their platforms to catch this vote. of the Oddfellows, and Coroner Fra-night, and-end-end lay In New York the Democratic party zer telegraphed the occurrence to the went so far as to declare for the lodge to which he belonged, and they marry no daughter of name! Way public ownership of the coal mines. notified his wife. She came down on he's a Republican, General description of the coal mines. Of course they don't mean it, but it Sunday and had the body removed rascally Republican!" only proves how public sentiment is to St. Louis for interment. Morley "Why, pa!" cried the girl, staring do it!" getting worked up on this proposi- and Benton lodges fulfilled the last at him with wide open eyes, "why. The evidence of a sleepless night rites of the order.

are forcing the eyes of the people your life. There will be none other for township trustee-a candidate on Bright and early he hitched his open to the necessity of taking the like ours though you should live a the Republican ticket."

The dancing party at Sewell hall on Wednesday evening of last week "But I love him, pa." she said; "I who was standing on the porch:

A great many of our voters went fishing on election day and others perhaps will wish they had. We polderly, "I'll think it over, my child; and drove on, Gene watching him led just a fraction over half our I'll think it over." normal vote.

Mrs. Joe Clymer, accompanied by Miss Mary Bull, of St. Louis, attend-

ed the World's Fair here last week. A Good Start.

It was 11:30 p. m. by the clock cause the local politicians to get terrible slump. No wonder there is Mr. Murrell was a member of the in the steeple when the youth felt

"Don't you know," he remarked

"Yes," answered the dear girl in

Notice to Correspondents. has been somewhat political, and badly we lieked 'em." correspondence from the various towns has been crowded out. The still gazing after the girl until she we'll have a pretty severe winter, it and see if it does not convert you paper will now be more of a local was lost to view in the darkness. Gene." nature and we hope to hear from all For a long time he smoked in silence. points regularly. Please do your gazing at the sters that shoneabove house and out upon the front porch. best to kelp to make the Kicken the trees across the road. And after newsy and interesting.

Hereford Cattle Sale,

We have purchased the Alt. herd retiring-room to consider it and decide on a price for which we would pass it.

Of Hereford cattle, which is known to be the best that was ever bred in this county. We will sell these cattle at private sales at very low prices. All persons interested in good stock was Speaker of the House, was of this herd. Will pay you to come chosen chairman. We took votes at once and see this stock. You will should buy at least one or two out on the amount that should be never have another opportunity to charged to pass the bill. Some of get such cattle in you herd. C. & A. J. MATTHEWS.

Do You Want Lumber?

After shutting down during the summer to attend to farm work, I paid to each member on the night at my farm, four miles west of Oran, the bill was passed, and the balance and am now prepared to promptly when the Mayor signed it.

"Then we voted upon the question of who should represent the combine of whom the combine of the comb prompt attention.

JOSEPH KIEFER, Oran.

then gave me instructions to see night, Thursday, November 27, n ness. The voices were low and pleas-

Volley Pearson stepped into town "I went to see Stock. He wanted long enough on election day to an-

Otto Heeb, of Bleda; Jos. Burger of Oran: O. M. Congleton, of Blodgett; John Both, of Manning; Overton Cooksey, of Morley, and Frank Grojean, of New Hamburg, were callers at the KECKER office Thursday.

After this week the Kıckin will make a special effort to get the local news from all parts of the county.

NOTICE—Effective Nov. 0th, St. Louis & Gulf passenger trains, both morth and south bound, will meet

AT ELECTION TIME.

BY EDGAR WELTON COOLEY. Copyright, 1991, by Daily Story Pub. Co. It wasn't a very pretentious build- in his eye. orchard stretched down to the creek, him. the trees fragrant with the apples a corn-field reached as far as the north a strip of green pasture land

upon the man's silver locks. A girl came and stood in the doorway, her trim figure, like a silhouette,

"You haven't heard from town,

"No, pa," she answered softly. "I'd kinder like to know how the election come out," he resumed after Again the man lapsed into silence, a pause. "They ought to have the and the girl arose and walked into returns in by this time. Don't you the house. An hour later she again

gazing silently down the road that porch, gazing down at his feet,

and placed her arms around his neck. drew rein and shouted to the girl, love him with all my heart, and-and "I'm going to town, Gene, to see

marry him."

the old man said:

"I wish I knew how the election pain upon his face. came out, I wish I knew."

Chadmore's, pa," she said. "Perhaps slowly he walked to the house, his they have heard something."

She went into the house and came eyes fixed upon the ground. out, presently her head.

"I'll be right back, pa," she said.

you might go over to Dickerson's. During the past month the KICKER Gene. I'd kinder like to know how

Then he re-lit his pipe and sat quite a while he leaned forward and, rest-girl hastened to his side. ing his arms on his knees, looked absently down at his feet. "Gad!" he murmured, "the daugh-

Republican-with a Republican candidate! Gad!" He rose and paced the porch im-

patiently, stopping frequently to gaze auxiously up the road. But the girl did not return. He filled his pipe see him." and hobbled out into the road. watching, listening. The dampness made his bones ache and he puffed gather warmth therefrom.

"I'd kinder like to know how the election went," he murmured. "I'd like to know.'

Then he retraced his steps and sat down again on the porch. "She loves a Republican," he said

to himself. "Old Jim Billing's daughter loves a rascally Republican!" He paused to listen. The sound of voices came to him through the dark- ing, "I believe so, sir." ears, he could not understand a

She turned in at the gate and came

word. Presently they censed alto-

speak. "Well, Gene," he said finally, "how bad did we beat 'em?"

She looked into his face, nervously clasping and unclasping her hands. "Pa," she said, softly, "the Re-

publican ticket was elected." She expected an authurst of ange but the man remained silent and rigid, as though suddenly turned to stone. Then his head dropped su

denly and his hand holding the pipe shook as though he had the palsy. Presently he raised his face and she saw the star-light glisten on a tear

ing-just a neat, white cottage that He looked at her helplessly, and stood on a small elevation at the she knelt beside him and put her bend of the road. In the rear, an arms around his neck and kissed

"I'm so sorry, papa dear," she said. waiting to be gathered. To the south He glanced inquiringly into her face. "Are you sorry, Gene," he asked. cross-roads, the yellow leaves rustl- "are you sorry that-that-he was

> "Yes, you dear old pa," she answered, "of course I'm sorry, if it

> He reached up and rested his thin hand upon one of hers. And then he

"Who was that with you, Gene?" "It was Wilbur," she stammered. "Why did he turn back; why did he not come as far as the gate?"

"Beenuse-because-"she hesitated "Because he thought you would be disappointed about-about the election, that-that-you would not

want to see him-just now." came to the door and glanced out. The girl did not reply, but stood The man was still sitting upon the

"It is getting late, pa," she said. As one suddenly awakened from a "Pa." said the girl, timidly, "Wil- dream, the man started, then arose that unsteadily and leaned against the

shown plainly on the old man's face "And more than that," resumed the next morning, and in his eyes the

team to a light wagon and drove The girl walked softly to his side out into the road. At the gate he

I want to marry him, pa; I want to when they're goin' to hold the funeral."

"There, there, Gene," he said ten- He laughed hoarsely at his joke till he was out of sight. To the girl Both lapsed into silence and listen- it hardly seemed he had had time to The rain and the river are falling ed to the chirping of the crickets in reach the county seat before he was the grass and the baying of a hound back again, driving slowly into the down by the creek. And after awhile yard, his head bowed, his hands lying motionless in his lap, a look of

Mechanically he unhitched the The girl arose. "I'll walk over to team and put it in the barn, then hands clasped behind his back, his

"It was a clean sweep, Gene," he said pathetically. "Even Timber Creek went Republican, Gene; even The man made no reply until she Timber Creek went Republican from

> He paused, gazing as one bewilderel at his daughter.

"Gene," he continued, "they used to say that hell would freeze over when Timber Creek went Republican. I reckon." he smiled sadly, "I reckon He hobbled nimlessly through the

Presently he called to her, and the "Isn't that Wilbur Jenkins comin"

down the road, Gene?" he asked. A young man, driving a fine team ter of old Jim Billings in love with a of sorrels hitched to a farm wagon, was approaching them.

"Yes, pa," the woman replied, a flush mounting to her cheek. "Tell him to come in here, Gene," her father commanded. "I want to

The blood left the girl's face and her limbs trembled, but without a word she walked down to the gate. vigorously at his pipe as though to She spoke a few words to the young man, and he drew rein and climbed down from the wagon. Side by side, the girl's face pale, the man's defiant, they walked to the porch, where the

> queer look in his eyes. "Wilbur," said the elder man, pathetically, "Timber Creek went Republican, Wilbur."

old man stood watching them, a

"Yes, sir," replied the other, smil-

"Wilbur," resumed the old man softly, his voice trembling, his eyes shining with unshed tears, "I'll give up. 'Taiu't no use for me to be obgether and a moment later he saw stinate, I reckon. I'm gettin' old Gene coming through the darkness and things are changin', and siece Jim Billings' daughter has fallen in love with a Republican office-holder slowly up the walk and stood silently I reckon it ain't for me to object to before him as though reluctant to her marryin' him. Timber Cre gone Republican, Wilbur Jonkins and I-I-guess that Gene I might as well go Republican, tou.

> FOR SALE-Harness shop to O Live toyn. Good stand. Cab Call on or adden

H. A. Roysens, On

Official Vote of Scott County, November 4, 1902.

CANDIDATES.	Commerce	Kelso	Washburn	Grayaboro	Morley	Vanduser	Benton	Hamburg	Cary.	Sikeston	Lennox	Blodgett	Oran	Bleda	Perkins	Dichlatadt	Lankis	Total
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For Congress— Vandiver	112	48	19	48	118	71	122	82	40	214	38	153	128	25	15	38	40	1.246
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For Representative— Williams	1110	40	14	91	113	72	121	81	24	216	36	04	124	26	15	86	89	1.146
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For Probate Judge—		57	12	20	51	26	85	18	15				42	8	9	1		291
Wright	118	48	16	44	116		110	81		218	41	152	124	28	15	41	40	1.245
Pool	118	54	10	10	87	21	.88	17	17	120	11	97	30	6	11	21	7	680
For Circuit Clerk— Stubblefield	1119	48	16	84	114	71	118	30	28	216	38	154	121	25	16	41	89	1.226
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ed: Commerce-Chas. J. L. Hale, Win. Howell. Tywappity -Jas. R. Kirkpatrick, Jos. Swank.